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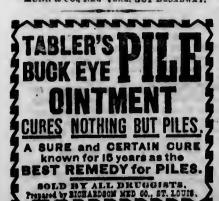
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Few girls are dumtless enough to risk being married on a Friday, and idso in the mouth of May, which is considered a very nulucky time, while June, September, October and Occomber are deemed the inckiest months of the year, but even then she must woi the 13th day.

Monday Toes lay and Wednesday are considered the hest days to be marriel on, if assurance of happiness is desired, for

"Monday for wealth, Tuesday for bealth

Wednes lay the lest day of ail. Thursday for crosses. Friday for losses,

Saturday no incl at all " All bribs-elect rejone when the marringe day downs brightly, remembeing the old adage;

Blest is the bride upon whom the sun do.h shine " And all are equally certain that "To change the name and not the iet-

Is a change for the worse and not the better "

The day tollowing the welding betotal 'e tor hum a it be fair,

The posiponement of a we even now regarded with such horror bed or in a house of monrning rather than change the date.

It is an overbold woman, indeed, better of her as to don her bridal robes in their entirety before the honr set for the ceremony, as such an act persages death and dire misfortune. In tace, the briles toilet has a great deal 1. S to do with her inture happiness, and Carvin and the gold it is a wise gold who remembers ail Puffig p Sec. in the it the superstitions pertaining to it. She should always remember to put her right slice on first for to don the test first portends an unhapy married

White is the color usually chosen but it is a roles, signifying purity " If 'm cauce, but others may be conten weely, as the following in the rhyme as cits:

Mair.ec in white, You have chosen all right. Monny in gray, You will go far away. Married in black, You will wish yourself back. Married in red. You'd better be dead, Married in green, Ashamed to be seen. Marned in blue. You'll always be true.

Marit of an pearl, You'll live in a whitl. Married in yellow, Ash mei of the fellow. Married in brown,

You'il live out of town, Manned in pink, . Your spirit will sink." Then no bride must go to the altar without 'something old and something new, something borrowed and

something olue" Neither must she after her toilet is complete, look at heiself in the mirror. She must see that no brid if guest we irs a costume entirely black, as that would bring her sorrow On changing her gowa she must throw away every pin used in the bridal attire.

No girl who would be a happy bride must take a hand in the mak ing of her wedding cake or the sewlng of her bridal gown,

To try on a wedding rlug before the ceremony is unpropitions. Should the sinking hand of the groom drop this symbol of love in the act of outting it on the bride's finger the

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ceremony inad better be stopped right there. To jose it is propectic of evil, and many fancy to remove it

is surely proplictic of the death of one of the married twain.

"As the wedding ring wears,

So wears away life's cares." Which is of the same theory that time will cure ills.

The throwing of rice and old flipis descented from antiquity rice the favor of the fickle godness of for-

No bride or groom must turn back after once starting and the brile racy on the eve of a State campaign. must be sure when she ie ives home to place in her pocket a silver coin, so that in inture years she may not comegto wait. In the Isle of Man it is enstoned for the bride and groom to go to the altar with a pinch of salt in their pocket to insure them a life of pro-perity.

Above all things, should a bride weap on her wedding day, no matter how happy. She must squeeze out a tear or so, for the bride who neglects to weep will be very unhappy indeed.--[Exchange

The only way to cure catarrh is to purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparillaparities the blood and tones up the whole system.

Report. lielow is the grade of Excelsor School District, No. 36, for the term ending Nov. 9, ''94:

Archie McDaniel 77, Mattic Mc-Sherry 72, Loney Patterson 72, Robert Torrence 62, tAnnie Sorrels 77, Jennie Sorrels 75, Adrain Sanderfur bing a scheave to the husband, and 78, Everette Samlerfur 76, Mand staldwin 67, Lieu Torrence 76, Susie I cancel times among the Jews Sorrels 70, Myrtle McSherry 80, Clifthe fourth day of the we k was con- fie Davis 77, Bert Davis 70, Romnie sidered unducky for maidenes to wed Haldwin 78, Virgil Moseley 75, Irena and the fifth for wi fows. The Ro- Wise 85, Ethel Leisure 75, Cliffle mas considered the nones and ides | Leach 85, Minnie Taylor 83, Harry Baldwin 85. Otha Leach 90, James Sanderfur 79, Maggie Oldham 85, Leslie Leach 83, Loney Leach 80, that many will be wedded on a sick Lilly McSherry 83, Janey Moseley 85, Robert Barnard 87. Garfield Barnard 80. Bertie Barnard 90. Clarence Mc- Of school district No. 41, for month Sherry 68, Cariic McSherry 83, Ch 18. who will let her vanity so for get the Barnard 73, Mary Taylor 95, Edna Leach 73, Herman Westerfield 68, Sue Moseley 88, Leta McDaniel 75.

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mors, emaciation, and consumption. are the result of scrofula. Aver's Sarsapariila cradicates this poison and restores, to the blood, the elements of life and health. A Missionary Romance.

"Is it worth while to hold the meeting to night, do you thing?"asked a Londoner of his friend one raw December night in 1856

"Perhaps not," answere t the other doubtfully; "but I do not like to shirk my work, and as it was an. James Turnhorn 92, Jessie Wilson 84, nounced, some one might come."

speaker; "I suppose we can stand it." That nighs was as black as ink, an l the rain poured in torrents; but the meeting of the English Mission ny Society for the propagation of the gos - Frank Condor 85, Attie Whitler 87, pel was heid, inspite of the elements, in a brightly lighted chapel in Covent Garden. A gentleman passing by took refnge from the storm, and made up half of the andience that listened | 79. to a powerful plea for the North American Indians in British Colum-

"Work thrown away," grumbled the Londoner, as they made their way hack to Regent Square.

"Who knows?" replied the missionary. "It was God's word, and we are told that it shall not fall to the ground unhecded."

Was it work thrown away? The passer-by who stopped by accident tossed on his couch all night, thinking of the horrors of heathenism of which he had heard that night for the first time. And in a month he had sold out his business and was on his way to his mission work among the British Columbia Indians, under

Society. And thirty-five years afterward we found him, last summer, surrounded by "his chiidren," as he loves to caii them, the centre and head of the model mission station of the northwest coast, and Arcadian vlilage of civilized Indians. It is the romance

Why not Try a Change. from 50 to 100 per cent. in the as-

sessed value of real estate the tax coliections could not keep pace with the The smallest "eat-holl" is large enormous increase in the expenses of enough to show that the idox needs the city, and the tax rate was in- pmi ying --- a warning which, if uncreased from \$1 25 to \$1.40 per \$100 headed, may result, not in more hoils It's easy enough to live within one's but in something very much worse. I returned, though it made her income when one has the power to Aveit the danger in time by the use

increase his income. The State of Kentucky is in the will cure you

same boat as the city of Lexington-it is spending more money than the tax guthers are turning in, and the after it is placed on the finger it is Governor is said to be scrimsly debating a proposition to call the Gen-The breaking of a webling ring cral Assembly to meet in extra session to discuss the financial problem and possibly increase the State tax There is an explanation to this sus levy from 42% to 47% cents per \$100.

The State suspended payment for over three months on account of a lack of funds, and has only row commenced to pay claims due last July and Angust, icaving September and October creditors to whistle, This is pers, weich should never be omitted, a very bad time to be forced to consider the necessity of increasing taxmeaning fertility and plenty, while es, and G vern a Brown is a shrewd the old shoe is supposed to invoke enough party man to realize that the ealling of an extra session of the General Assembly for such a purpose would be disastrons to Democ-

The leader is not hidebound or partisan enough to say that the conditions which exist in Kentneky to day might not exist in some Republican Commonwealth: but we do say, and pelitical history sustains us, that no Republican State in the United States would tolerate such notorious incompetency and open rascality in public office as have gone unpunished in Ken-

When the State of Pennsylvania, which gave Blaine 88,000 majority, and which iast week was carried by the Republicans by nearly 250,000, elects a Democratic Governor by 35,ooo because of Republican dissatisfaction with the management of State affairs, distrust of the party nominee, is it too much to ask of Kentucky that she hold her public servants to a stricter accountability for their acts their sins of omission and commis-

We believe the people of Kentucky re in a humor to turn over a new leaf next year and if the Republians put up a strong and attractive ticket on a clean cut platform they will sweep the State next year -- [Kentucky Leader.

Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the skin that spreads and dries, forming scruff and causing the dear, nice giri-but she has lately hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renew-

Hermit ending October 26, '94:

Iva Coppage 83, Maud Bewiey 86, Lena Brown St, Pearl Coppage 86. Bessie Powers 93. Fannie Bewley 86, Leta McDaniel 75, Jessie Torrence 70, Effie Wimsatt 92, Aimer Gentry 86, Leslie Petry 97. Winnie Westerfield 85, Jessie Boling 85, Tula Coppage 85, Abbie Witlett 88 Rosa Coppage 83, liertha Petry 96, Roscoe Bewley 84, Katie Petty 67, Wilber Hale 87, Lizzie Galloway 97, Elbert Brown 88, Jessie Coppage 97, Walter Gailoway 86, Iona Philips 97, Ollie Wimsatt

94, Cory Petty 98, John Turnhorn 94, Ruma Truman oS, Leo Phillips 88, Dana Westerfield 98, Lestor Philips 83 Willie Turnhoru 96, Ethel Maddox 89, Thos Turnhorn 94, Mamie Hale 94, Eva Gentry 86, James Witlett 87, Almay Petty 89, Homer Boling 88, Melvin Westerfield 92, W. C. Royal 89, Jessee Maddox 94, Jo W.Loyd 87, Cooper Harrison 92, Moris Boling 87, Artinr Westerfield 93. James Gallo-"Come on, then," said the first way 98, Evert Phillips 85, Effie Brown 80, Ora Phillips 94, Willie Lewellen 93. Verna Petty 89, Hubbard Graham 89, Mose Coppage 94, Mary Wilson 96, Ellie Wilson 86, James Whittler 85, Icy Wilson 82, Immie Condor 84 Oscar Petty 90, Nora Askins 91, Oscar Brown 90, Henry Alexauder 79, Myrtle Graham LEE B. MILLS, Teacher.

A Companion's Calendar.

The Youth's Companion has just published a calendar for 1895 which is a work of art-indeed, three works of artin one. Scene typical of three seasons of the year, winter, summer, autum, are show. The first picture represents a mother and son pausing in their walk in a snowy field, across which a rabbit is running, much to the amusement of the boy.

The artist in the summer scene has pictured three children rowing down a winding river; and were it not for the apples which fill the pan in her arms, one would scarce imagine that that the graceful girl in the third picture was tipical of autum, Around the pictures are grouped the monthly the auspecies of the Church Mission calendars, tied together by ribbons.

This attractive calendar and a tuli Prospectus for 1895 will be sent free upon application to any one considering a subscription to The Companion. From no other paper can so much entertainment und instruction be obtained for so little money, (only \$1.75 of missions.—[Sunday-school Times, a year.) If you subscribe now you will receive the paper until January 1, 1895, and for a full year from that Democracy comes high, but the date, including the Thanksgiving, is to tell the young lady frankly that people must have it. Lexington Christmas and New Year's double she can never, by any possibility, ound that even with an increase of numbers. The Youth's Companion, . Roston, Mass. you do this?"

of Aver's Sursaparilla. Carel others,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Regipald Vaughan, journalist, was smoking a solitary midnight pipe in his chambers when there was a knock at the door. He looked un without rising from his chair. ing for good fletion."
"Hullo, Ensor!" he said, "come in. "Your obvious ren Where have you been?"

ilis visitor was a young man lu evening dress, an old Cambridge friend, and now niso engaged in earning un imaginary lucome at the bar and an actual one by his pen. 'Been to the theater," he answered, "and thought I would look you up on my way home. Why, what's the matter with you?" he continued, as he leisurely took off his great coat, and filled a pipe. "You're looking as meinneholy as If you, instead of myself, had been witnessing the performance of a modern English

The gloom on Vaughan's face deep-"That's the matter," he answered inconically, pointing to a bulky envelope which lay on his writing table.

'You don't mean to say that your editor has sent back some of your work?" said the other, as he moved toward the table.

Vangian, with infinite pathos in his

some sense in that girl, after ull!"

"Sit down, Enser, and don't be a fool. Of course it Isn't that; we are to be married next month. She is a conceived the notion that she can thing to Mabei about it till the thing ed to. Office 329 E. Market St. most impossible copy, begging me, if I iove her-which, of course, I do -to get them used. What on earth

am I to do?"

of modernity?" "Not in the least. She is, thank goodness, quite free from that taint. Sho would rather read a biue book than a yellow book, I fancy. This is called a 'Domestie Drama.' Vaughan got up and drew a bulky

roll of manuscript from the envelope.
"Ail the worse," said his friend. "If the stuff were only slightly immoral and wholly decadent we could place it easily enough, however badiy It is written. But a wife who prefers the poetry of domestic drama to the prose of the domestic dinner table cannot be expected to provide very attractive food, bodliy or men-My best advice to you, Vaughan, which I know you won't take, is to back out of your engagement as quickly as possible. She can hardly love you much if sho pesters you in this way. Depend upon it, she looks upon you only as a medlum whereby her productions

may find their way into print." You're talking bosh, my dear fellow," replied Vaughan. "Sho does love me; indeed, the tragic part of is that she has written these things because she thinks that we ought to have all interests in comnion, and that, as she puts it, 'we shall thus be fellow workers.' atead of making jokes about it, for heaven's sake tell me what I am to do. I daren't send it back and tell her it is worthless-that would break her heart. And yet no paper could print the stuff."

'Is It so bad as that?" asked Ensor. "I didn't knew that anyono had uttained to writing down to that level in these days. Let us hear some of lt."

story is too terribly inane."

his legs toward the fire and smoked "Well," said Ensor at length, tossing the MS. aside, "it is certainly the most awful rubbish. Serlously, by far the kindest thing you can do succeed in literature. Why don't

The other shook his head mourn-

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SAVED FROM HIS LOVE.

"Worse, much werse," said

'Why, it's Mabel Lawrence's wrlting! Your lady love sends you lengthy letters, Vaughan. Or ls lt merely a collection of your own elegant episties which she now returns to you with scorn? I believe there's

"I see; she is one of the modern young ladles who look upon ilterature as a pleasant alternative to crochet work. The Englishman is aupposed to say: 'It is a fine day; let us klil.' The Englishwoman undoubtedly does remark: 'It is a wet order to prevent his marrying that day: let us create.' Henco the femlnine novel; which, by the way, has aimost ceased to be novel, and would seorn to be thought feminine. And so Mabel is afflicted with an attack

haven't the courage to. You ean study It for yourself If you like. It is a compound of every possible fault in grammar and expression, and its Ensor took the manuscript, glanced through a few pages, and

struggled nobly to suppress his

smiles, while Vaughan thrust out

fully. "I can't," he said. "First, she sent me some verses, werse even than this story, and those I did send back. Next came what was meant for a humorous article. That also rather angry. And, wishing to defeelings, I explained that people were so busy reading fletlen in these soft hair gloves.

days that there is no market for poetry or immorous articles. It wasn't that, of course; but I thought | It would serve as an innocent excuse. So now she has sent this, because I told her, she says, that there was no difficulty in finding an opea-

"Your obvious reply is that those very words condemn the chances of this precious production."

"She'd never forgive me If I said that. I must get the thing published somehow. What on earth am I to do?"

His friend reflected for some minutes In siience. Then a curious smile came over his face. "Cicarly, my dear Vaughan, the thing is hopeless as it stands. But if you are determined to get It published, the I only way is to rewrite it entirely.' 'Yes, that might do," said Vangian, 'but wouldn't Mabel be offended if we tampered with her

'Not half so much as if you simply returned it as worthless. The counties, and in the Court. of Apoy of seeing her name in print will peuls. Special attention given to quito atone for everything. Come along; hand me over a pencll and a piece of paper and we will start at once. We won't make more changes than are necessary, but just put a little flavoring of humor and cynlcism, and brighten up the whole thing a blt, and then I'll undertake to get Johnson (of the Sentinel, you

know) to publish it." "It's awfully good of you," said Vaughan. "I don't see that I can do anything else. And I can put down the necessity for the changes we make to the uneducated taste of the British public. But I'li ieave the alterations to you-I haven't the

heart for the work." "Very well, but don't say anyis published. Just teil her that it has beeu accepted, and she will be perfectiv happy."

"Now I wonder," remarked Ensor to himself on his way home, "whether this is seifisiness or aitruism. Surely It is aitrulsm, for Vaughan isn't a bad fellow, but he will hate me like poison for at least a year after this. So I am really sacrificing myself in atrocious girl, whose taste is as defective as her grummar. Anyhow, I'll make those aiterations to-morrow, and I think, Reginald Vaughau, my boy, that they will save you from

the horrors of matrimony. Some three weeks later Vaughan found the following letter on his

breakfast table: "No. 700. QUBEN'S GATE, S. W .- Dear Mr. Vaughan: I have seen lo-day the cepy of the Sentinot, which contains what purports to be my story. You will hardly be surprised, I think, to learn that you are henceforth to conthink, to learn that you are henceforth to cou-sider our engagement as absolutely braken off. You will hardly be surprised, I say, for this was evidently your purpose in turning my story into ridicule, as you have done. But you might, think, have found a more gentlemanly way of doing this. You have put vaight comio speeches into the mouths of my pathetic characters; you have turned my here into a cow-ardly cynic, and my hereine into a modern ad-venturess. In short, you have made me figure as the author of a disgusting, modern and wicked thie, instead of a true remands. "Tigase do not trouble to asswer this note; I shall burn any lotters you send me unread. And the servants have orders not to admit you to this bouse in future. Believe me, youre truly, MABEL LAWRENCE."

-London Black and White.

Names of Japanese Ships. It is the custom of the Japaneso to, add to the names of their ships of war the word Kan, a term which is of Chiuese origin and means war vessel, and their warships are always spoken of in this way, as: Nanlwa Kan, Hushldato Kan, etc. In a similar manner the word Maru is added to the names of merchant vessels, as Oinl Maru, Yamashiro Maru. The word is of obscure origln. It is believed to be a corruption of Maro, "wu arehaic term of

endearment." The meaning and origin of names given to Japanese war vessels are of interest. Matsushima is one of the Sankel, or "three views of Japan." and has been famous from earliest tlmes. It is a beantiful archipelago on the coast, which can be described In the meaning of the words: "Pine-tree-Island." Ituskushima and Hashidate are Islands famous for their 'No; I'm not going to read lt-I beauty. Naulwa is the unclent name for the province in which the old eapltal, Kyoto, is sltnated.

Takachiho is a southern mountain, on the summit of which the first mikado, Jimmu Tenno, is supposed to have aligirted when he descended from Heaven. Yoshino is a wild mountainous

tract of country, in which is situated a town of the same name, celebrated for its sakura (the llowering cherry) trees, said to number one thousand. Akagi and Hlyel are names of mouatains .- Harper's Weekiy.

Cows In Clover.

The duchess of Hamilton is quite devoted to cows, and has just designed and had bullt for them a lovely marble house to dwell in. It has beautiful tiled floors and marble water tanks, and cost a great deal of money. The duchess also makes butter and cheese with her own hands, and is quite an adept at handling the fickle churn. For milk- ANTEED. Furticulars (sealed) 4e. fend myself without hurting her ing the cows, which is one of her All Correspondence strictly Confspecial pleasuros, sho has invented dential. PARKREMEDY CO.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1894. HARTFORD doesn't want any sa-

REV. FRED D. HALE, the emiaeat Owensboro preacher, is conducting a great revival at Louisvilic.

THE official count in the Second Appellate District gives Judge Guffy 1,461 majority over his opponent, Judge Reeves, for Judge of Court of Appeals.

WHAT has happened that the friends of the open saloon consider themselves stronger now than when they withdrew the open saloon proposition a year or so ago?

On last Sunday moruing two men were shot at Owensboro and both mortally wounded because somebody was driaking. And yet it is now proposed to legalize the sale of whisky ia Hartford by having open saloous,

THE people of this county by a ma-Does Hartford propose to override Sunday Schools, the Coaimon School, this declaration and trample under the College and of public morals. foot the voice of the whole county?

Do you honestly believe that the opea salooa is aa advantage to religioa, or to education, or to the church. or to the school, or to personal or public morality? If you do not, then in God's name, how can you vote for

Ir you feel good and wish to make a friead feel good you can not find a better plan of doing so than by seadiag hiat the REPUBLICAN and either the New York Tribune or the Louisville Commercial a year. It'll beat a Thanksgiving tuckey.

A YOUTHFUL offeuder against whom aa indictmeat for some miaor offease had been returned at the May term of the Circuit Court, blushiagly approached Commonwealth's Attoracy Rowe on Tucsday moraing and asked if his case had beeu thrown "outside."

In their effort to huat down the blind tigers, who are earrying on

Wno is it that aow claims that brick walks are not better than plank oues? And who is it that is so bliud as act to see that they must be cheaper and especially so when the enhanced value of the property along which they are laid is considered. Give us more brick walks,

GIVE us anything and everything that is evil ia its effects or its teadeacies but for the sake of women and children who must suffer, for the sake of the youth and maahood that must fail and for the sake of human life and of property that must be endangered, deliver us from the open sa-

Speaking of lawyers, so far as numbers, at least, are concerned, Hartford kaocks any other towa of its size into a cocked hat-she has no less than eighteea. In the county outside of Hartford there are ao less than mae, making a total of twentyseven for the county

THE down-Dixio seatiment to the effect that a Democratic candidate must be counted in an matter what the majority against him, seems to be prevalent in Keatucky as well, as is evidenced in the attempt to count out the Hon. St. Joha Boyle ia Louisville aud Judge B. L. D. Guffy ia this Second Appellate District.

THE greater part of the farm work is over, the nights are growing longer and you will aced something to read these long winter evenings-something that will do you good. There is ao other way you can get so much reliable reading matter as by seading us \$1.25 for THE REPUBLICAN and either the New York Weekly Tribuae or the the Louisvillo Weekly Commercial for one year.

THERE are some people in the world who if they were accused of stealing, wold fly into a fit of cyclonic rage and proceed to shake their gory locks in the face of the accuser after a fashion that would do credit to a hand of Commaache Iadiaas aad yet these same folks will make a poor, yet honest, neighbor pay their taxes year after year by putting a fair estimate on the value of bis property, at assessment times, while they refuse lo do anything of the kind. If some poor wretch who bappeas to be piuched by huuger or cold steals a bite to entirely undone, the house won't go eat er a rag to break the force of to rack and ruln in consequence, but wintry winds he is cursed and kicked you will if you keep on the treadand fixed and froward upon, but the mill of daily excitement trying in rich, high-headed scamp who efuses to list his property at its fair value, thus virtually robbing those who are coascientious in listing their property, goes unwhipped of justice to rattle his coppers late the contribution box and pray his usual Sunday prayer. It is wasting words to add that at the dress or wondering whether the pict- the day preceding that set for trial; Wednesday for Owensboro where Mr. the advanced thought of the age in close of the last as uned exercise IIIs ure that is hung on the wall wouldn't but If the action be coutlined, such J. W. Bishop and wife will join them science, religiou and all social, cour-

Amen.

attempt to foist the open saloon upon Hartford would be much better expended in au effort to huild up the interests of the town and her people.

GEORGE OATS, the negro, who sev-

eral months ago, was seat to Oweusbord for safekeeping, was brought up here this week to answer the charge against him, and of all the woe-begone specimens of humanity he was the most wretched. He was reeking with and alive with vermin withal half starved. is aow to order to sead a missionary to Daviess county to civilize and bumanize the Jailer of that good county. What's the matter with the Daviess

County Grand Jury?

A petition has been prepared aud signed by a number of our citizens praying the Judge of the County Court to order an election held on January 30th, 1895, at which time the legal voters of the town of Hartford will be called upon to determine whether or aot they desire to anuul the Prohibition law, and thereby authorize open saloons. The duty of every citizea who believes that open saloous are a menace to our iastitujority of over 700 said: "We will not | tions is clear. He should array himhave the open saloon in our midst." | self on the side of the Churches, the

> AN EFFORT TO COUNT JUDGE GUFFY OUT.

We gather from the teuor of the Frauklin Favorite, that au effort will be made to have the State Convassing Board couat Judge Guffy out, and beuch, to which a majority of the voters of this district bave elected him. The State Caavassiag Board is composed of Gov. Browu, Secretary of State Headley, Attorney General Headricks and Auditor Normau.

Mr. Reeves' ailiaace with the L. & N. R. R. is well known to the people of this district and they have put their stamp upon him iu unmistakable terms. As an evideace of this ia. Republicaa couaties the majorities ia creased, while ia Democratic couaties the majorities decreased, or disappeared aitogether. This is very acticable in the district over which Judge Reeves has been presiding asCircuit Judge. It is a dangerous thing to thwart''vox populi"and we shall be very much mistakea if this board, made their diabolical trade in the town and up, as it is, in part at least, of a Govcounty, the members of the Grand eraor and Secretary of State, who Jury have the united support of have at all times since their administhe frieads of good order and good tratiou began, stood between the peopic and that grasping monopoly, the pure man of the people, Hoaorable Park, Judge Guffy, to seat Reeves, the tool of monopolies. Judgo Gufly has been elected and will be stated.

A Wise Suggestion. The Herald Wednesday morning contained the following, which is to the point, and which we heartily endorse. Often in the early morning have people been awaken by some House bell. It is to be hoped this will be stopped when the new officials are installed:

"The court house bell has from time out of mird been recognized as an alarm of fire when rung at times other than those at which people may reasonably be expected to be at the court house for the transaction of business. When it taps at night time or in the early morning it sends a thrill of dread and fear through everybody and is particularly harrowing to nervous or sick people. . For every reasor it might not be needlessly rung at all sorts of hours by those who happen to be about the building during

court, and we hope it will not be." Col. Stradley's Narrow Escape. Special to the Frankfort Capital o November 18, from Danville, says: Hon, W. O. Bradley had a narrow escape from death here late this after-He was getting off the Q. & C. train; waited a little too long and jumped. As he did so he fell, rolling under the coach and was being dragged uader the wheels when a Mr Vare caught him and held him until the train had passed.

The only way to cure catarrh is to purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparillapurifies the blood and tones up the whole system.

Women Should Have More Resi. Gossiper in the Louisville Post has he following to say lu regard to women taking the proper rest:

"So few women know how to rest themselves is the reason why so few women keep their good looks on into middle lile. Full of nervous energy, never for a moment quiet, even when the chance comes for a respite, they go on using up their nervous system until one day comes a grand collapse and a long siege of expensive and painful illness is the result. Now, wouldn't it be much better, ye good managers, to look as carefully to your health as to your households?

"What if there is a speck of dust n ested away beneath some ornament or chair leg, what if there are some tasks slighted and some others left your weak way to maintain a place that would wear out a much stronger organization than human frame.

"Even when you stretch yourself out on the couch for a little nap, what do you do? Answer honestly, and you will say that you are thinking how you will make over your little girl's rule therefor is not asked at least on ook better in the corner of the libra-

thorough hollday, even if is only a very brief onc.

"Even when you are sitting with keep them still. You tap your feet, you keep the nerves up to the highest tension and then you wonder why you go to bed tired and get up feeting aoless fatigued The technique of rest 'argument, for a preliminary ruling, is the hardest thing for American or final hearing, shall be accompanied women to learn. Five unjutes a day of real rest is worth much more than much longer period of artificial ture of the submission. respite at mountains or seaside alter the body and brain have been thoroughly exhausted and such a relief ls necessary. Cultivate repose if you would be beautiful. This advice sounds easy, yet it is not always as simple to follow as it would appear.

On the morning of Nov. 9, 1894, the dark winged angle of death entered the home of Milton and Florence Park, and claimed from them their little son aged 6 years the very day of his death. Thus, we see little Wayne's stay on earth was but a little while but we can call to mind many, many things which those little hands have done.

Through imagination I can see him in the school-room, and on the play ground, and returning from school in evening. But no more on earth can we see that bright lace. No more will we hear the steps of the little fect, he is to stay singing praises with the angels above. Sad was the scene to behold that sweet face for the last time. But "Golknows best" and we all must submit to his holy will. Wayne has passed through deay him the seat on the Appellate the dark valley of death which valley we all must pass through and may we live so that when that trying hour shall come then we may be safely guided by our Sivior and at last meet with our little school-mate who has just been called from us.

Weep not dear parents for Wayne To a better land above Where sickness and sorrow never

But all is perfect love. And may we, who are left behind

Prepare to meet him in that land Where all is pleasure and delight With the heavenly angel band. ALICE.

CENTRAL GROVE. Our school is progressing nicelythe attendance aot quite so good on the account of sickness. Messrs, Marvin Miller and Worth

Ticheaor made a trip to Owensboro a few days ago.

proving. L. & N. R.R., shall count out the Park, son of Milton and Florence

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The Hartford Photo Car.

A D. Taylor, the Beaver Dam Pho tographer, has located his Photo Car n Hartford and will make Pictures here every Monday all day in the Hartford Photo Car. Mr. Taylor will be found at his home time. We are glad to say he ranks up with the ablest Photographers in the State. First class work guaran-

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Rules of Practice as Adupted by the

Oblo Circuit Court, 1. Parties are required to complete issues on or before the day preceding that on which the case may be set for trial. If not so completed, and the failure be without excuse or leave g ranted, the party not in fault may elect to continue for the term at the cost of his adversary, or the court may postpone the action to another day in the same term; but the party not in fault on the first day may on such future day elect to continue at

the cost of his adversary. 2. Where a demuirer to a pleading s filed, the party demurring must at he time offiling, or in the next motion hour next thereafter, move for a trial or submission thereof, and if he fail to do so, the pendency of such deniurrer shall be no excuse for his delay in pleading.

3. Exceptions to depositions must be filed, and hearing thereof moved for, as early as the motion hour of the day preceding that set for trial, if such deposition be then on file. Motion to transfer cases to the Equity docket must be made within the to relatives in Rochester. same time, unless the ground of motion has not then appeared. If parties are in default, said exceptions parents in Elizabethtowa this week. and motions will only be allowed afterward on terms.

4. A party entitled to demand bond or security for cost shall be is spending the week with them. deemed to have walved his right to require such bond for the term, if a bond may be afterward required.

THE money and time spent in an jump up and begin work again, in- 1 xhihits or bills of particulars, will been quite busy this week shipping and Works Subscription only \$1.00 a stead of letting your brain take a not be awarded on the day a case is stock. set for trial except on terms, unless delay arose from reasonable excuse.

6. Motion to strke out, to parano work in your hands you can't graph to elect or to make pleadings certain, will be governed as to time the R. E. G's. Admission for one of making and hearing by Rule 2.

7. Action submitted to the Court (either Law or Equity) without oral by brief, or an endorsement must be made on the papers, denoting the na-A copy attest:

G. B. LIKENS, C. O. C. C.

SMALLHOUSE. Miss Eva Chinn, Beaver Dam, is visiting at Smalihouse, the guest of Miss Lillie Barnard,

Miss Stella Stroug, Centertown, is

Rev. Brandon is conducting a sc-Rev. R. D. Bennett will 'assist in the mecting. There is quite a number of cases of

pneumonia in this vicinity. Mrs. Ann Ross, who has been visiting her children for the past six weeks, has returned home.

Mr. Charles Cranford has sold his farm near this place to Mr. Frank Allen, who is moving to-day. Miss Lee Chinn, who is teaching

near Ceralvo, visited Miss Lillie Barnard Saturday and Sunday, and attended the Onarterly meeting, which convened at Equatity Church the seventeenth and eighteenth inst. Quite a number of tarmers In this

vicinity are through gathering corn and report not a hulf crop. Mr. Henry Taylor, near Hirtlord, visited his brother, P. B. Taylor, of this place, Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied by the Elder S.

Judge Gulfy and Vice President Stevenson. In the convention which nominated Gen. Ben Butler as a Greenback candidate for President, Judge Guffy served on the Committee of Resolutions, of which Adlai Stevenson, the now Democratic Vice President, was Chairman. Judge Guffy, instead of deserving censure, Should receive sympathy for this temporary political aberration. "Evil communications corrupt good manners," and the experience of Judge Guffy was simply that of thousands of others, who have accidentally gotton into bad company. If the Judge had not met Adlai, who for aught we know, might then have a persuasive rabit's foot in his Miss Sadie Bosket, who has been possession, he would never have yield quite sick of typhold fever, is im- to the delusive doctrine taught by the aspiring statesman whom the Demo-Died, on the 9th inst., little Wayne cracy have thought worthy of being placed by the side of Saint Grover. Judge Guffy has since been "redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled." Adlai is still an unrepentant sinner.

> Notice to Tax-Payers December the first

- [Louisville Commercial.

a penalty of six per cent. will be added to all town taxes unpaid at that time. Where levy and sale become necessary gallery in Beaver Dam balance of the they will be made at once. The town owes debts which must be paid, and I am directed by the Board of Trustees to collect the balance of the tax due the town and to do so at once. Please take in your CHARM AND WEAR DIAMONDS. tax receipt at once and oblige, your obedient servant,

WM. LYONS, Marshal.

BEAVER DAM. Mr. J. H. Nave and daughter, Miss Bessie, and Miss Attye Austin, spent

Saturday alternoon in Hartford. Mr. Wm. Jackson, an ex-Cenfederate soldler, spoke in Masonic Hall Saturday night. Miss MargaretClark's class is prog-

essing nicely. Miss Dora E. Gibson has been out of school this week. Miss Emma Barnes filled her place inRoom 3. Miss Attye Austin entertained

lew friends one eve this week. Rev. I. II. Teel is in Bowling Green this week. Mr. J. II. Nave has sold his house

and lot on Main street. Mrs. Ellis Taylor, McHenry, was in town Tuesday, the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Metcalf.

Mrs. K. J. McKenney and children returned home Saturday from a visit Mr. R H. Patterson and Mlss Rosa Taylor are visiting Mr. Pattersou's

Dr. W. T. McKenney returned

home Sunday. His sister in law, Mrs. Foster McKenney, Logansport, Mr. Sam Duncan, Morgaufield, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Eliza Gray. Mr. J. P. McKenaey and wife left

on a trlp in the country.

Mr. C. W. Parrott's bird dog was killed by a train Saturday. Everybody come to "The New Tariff Bill Supper" in School Hall Nov. 29th and hear the exercises given by

and all 5 cents only. ATTYE. Resolutions of respect by the R. E. G. Soclety:

WHEREAS. The hand of Divine Providence has removed from among us, the mother of our esteemed President, Miss Dora E. Gibson, we, the committee, in behalf of this Society, draft the following resolutions:

RESOLVED, That in the death of this mother, our worthy President has lost a valuable triend and companion.

2. That while we deeply sympavisiting Miss Ollie Maddox, near this thize with her, who was bound to the departed one by one the nearest and dearest ties, we share with her in the ries of meetings at Equality Church. hopes of a remnion in the better world where there is no parting. 3 That the heart felt sympathy of

> this Society be extended to her culher near ones. 4. That in respect of our President,

the Society wear the mourning colors for the period of one week 4. That these resolutions be spread upon the record of this Society and a copy thereof be sent to our President

and to each of the county papers. MAIMEE METCALF, ATTYR AUSTIN. CLIFFIE GRAY, Sec'y,) Ragiand-Curey.

Married, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1894, by the Rev. Father Wolth, of the Sanred Heart Church at 17th and Broadway, Louisville, Ky., Mr. R. W. Ragland and Miss Sara Louise Cur-

ley-both of Rosine, Kv. Both young people are quite popular in their home town Their many frieads wish them a long life of happines and prosperity.

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ruclican Office.

You Skould Get It. Should get what? Why. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks' splendil Almanae for 1895. He has kindly sent to this office a copy of the same, and we speak advisedly lu saying that it is a rare publication-the very latest and best of all that has emanated from the pen and brain and heart of this well-known friend of the public. The history of this man's work-now an open book to all America-and a casual glance at his Almanac for 1855. convinces us that this vitally useful and instructive book ought to find its way into every shop, store, office and home in the land. The price of his book-only 25 cents could not to our knowledge be invested for any one thing more profitably. It contains cheap. 84 pages, printed on line book paper, with elegant covers lu colors. It is for sale by all newsdealers. This fine Almanic is given as a premium to every yearly subscriber to the Rev. Iil Hicks' well-known and deservedly popular paper, Word and Works. This unique journal is a peerless educator of the masses, and is fast becoming a household guardian and necessity in the home of America. Those who want to keep up with all mercial, intellectual and domestic ry, and mine times out of ten you will 5. Rule to verify pleadings, to file Mesars. Gray and Hocker have subjects, should subscribe for Word setting foot off his possessions.

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CURIOUS ARMS. Ancient Implements of War Which

Are Now Quite Obsolete. Among the arms now obsolete which formed a large part of the lufantry equipment in the days when the army was started was the pike, which was in the form of a spear, with a flat and pointed head, mounted on a staff from thirteen to eighteen feet long. The firearm in general use at the time was the muteblock.

What would a sergeant major of the present day, with his men armed with the magazine rifle, think of such a weapon as this: "Attached to the lock of this musket was a pan. also a eock, the hammer of which was somewhat in the form of a blrd's, serpent's or dog's head; titls head was spilt, and a screw compressed or eased the slits. The plece being loaded first with powder and then with ball, some powder was poured into the pan; the pan was then shut to keep this 'priming' dry. When the soldier wished to fire, he fastened his burning match into the slit of the cock, opened the pan, looked to his priming, presented, and pulled the trigger; the match, falling into the powder in the pan, fired lt.

Between the pan and the breach whea the piece was being loaded the grains of powder were naturally rammed and shaken down close to this hole, and when priming, the soldier took care to perfect the communication of the powder in the pan with that in the barrel; thus the explosion in the pan caused the igni-Round.

ALASKA ADVANCING. Some of the Modern Improvements

Witt Soon Be All the Go.

In the matter of modern convenlighting, for instance, is being put in at Juneau, one of the best known of Alaskan settlements, but a place nevheless of only two thousand linhabltants. When completed this will be the first central electric light plant in the territory. Electricity, however, is not altogether new in Aluska. It ims been used for some tlane in a limited way in the mines. Water power is abundant everywhere, and the current is generated by the streams and carried to the mines by

For Alaska Juacan is a live place. and all affairs of life; every hidden as the saying is. Two new wharves mystery revealed; helps all who are are building just now, and the water in trouble; never fails; gives advice supply, having its source in a spring transactions, love affairs, tamily There is no boom, however, for the reason that private capital is repelled by the government ownership of the land on which Juneau is of an independent town site. If such action is taken, Juaean may have work for the unemployed to do. At present it is full of idle men who have gone up there expecting to get a new start in life.-N. Y. Evealng

An Archbishop's Robes, 1205.

In our time, when, from antimarian curlosity or some other rea son, ancient tombs have been opened we have come face to face with longburied specimens of olden needle work. An Instance occurred not iong since in Caaterbury cathedral, whea the tomb of Hubert Waiter was opened. This ecclesiastic was archbishop of Caaterbury when he died, in 1205. Only his bones remained when the lavestigation in question took place, but these lay in the vestments is which the body was laterred nearly seven huadred years ago, and on these robes are various

embroiderles la silk and gold. The linen was found to be eonsiderably decayed, but the nuber coiored silk on which the embroldery is worked is a fair preservation. This work consists of angels, the evangellsts and other sacred figures arraaged chiefly ia roundlets. In the same cathedral may also be seen another specimen of even greater interest; this is the velvet jupon (a surcoat worn over armor) of the Black Prince, which is suspended over iils tomb. It is embroidered with his arms in gold. The robes of the Saxoa bishop, St. Cuthbert, in the ilbrary of Durham cathedral, are aiso earlched with needlework .-Chambers' Journal.

The "Men-Eater,"

Lower California is the home of a species of lizard which appears to be at least a second cousin to the famed 'Gila monster." It is of a mottled yellow and brown color and only about fifteen laches long. The natives of that region have given it the terrible mane of "Man-eater," because it has a habit of attacking every imman being it sees-going at them open-mouthed-but does not appear to mind either wild or domestic animals. The man-eater's body is almost as brittle as that of the mythical "joint-saake."

Bub's Special Hat.

A few days since a woman entered a certain hat store. She had in tow a boy of about ten years of age. That ls, his body was ten years old, but his face looked like a man of thirty. "I want a choap hat for this boy. I don't care what it is so loag as it is

The hatter pulled over his stock, and finally presented to the woman a hat worth about fifty cents. 'I guess this will satisfy you," he sald. ''It is fifty ceats."

"Ail right; I'll take it. I waated

something cheap for the boy to have fits in;" and then she went out .- Syracuse Post. A Scottleh Estate.

Lord Breadaibase is credited with owning the most magnificent residence in Scotland. His lordship can rido oae huadred miles west from Taymouth park to Ardmaddy castle, on the Argylshire coast, without

Brethren Should Dwell in Unity, ' There is no editor in this broad land who devotes more time to the careful reading of the Holy Scriptures than Mr. Knott, of the Evening Post. Certainly none who illustrates in higher perfection those graces of the Christian character, which, like the gentle dew from heaven, bless all who come within their influence. It strikes us therefore with surprise that Editor Knott should have overlooked a lesson so seriously urged and so eloquently expressed in the words Brethren should dwell together in unity." The language may not be a literal quotation, but the lesson is such an emphatic fact that Editor Knott should have learned and profited by it. Instead of this, we notice in his influential journal frequent illnatured flings at his older brother, the Conrier-Journal, and his younger, whom he calls the Evening Conrier-Journal. This should not be, for they are all of one political laith, and leaders of that gang of mercenaties who believe in free Irade, free silver, free dammation, and anything else from dropping out and to keep it that wifl give them a free swing at the public offices. The Conrier-Journal and its unincorporated edjunct, the Erening Times, are not edited by Sunday-school teachers, and theretore have not such qualms in supporting purchased and piratical primaries, and in sustaining stolen of the barrel communication was es- elections, as would trouble the contablished by means of a saiall hole; science of Editor Knott Mr Watterson, too, is an old campaigner, with a conscience somewhat scared by the hot blasts of confest; and has pleas. antly and piquantty said he doesn't care a d-n what cappens so it doesn't happen to him. Sperelore Mr. Knott must not expect the a editorial coltion of the charge." All the Year | leagues to ming'e with their teachings of the profit of free tride, and the joys of an lacome tax, claborate lessons oa ethics. They just eag't do it. Mr. Watterson has confessed a more intimate knowledge of sherry and lences Alaska is emerging from its champagne than he ever displayed obscurity and ranging up abreast of | for the Sermon on the Monnt. To be the times. A system of electric leare he lectures en "Money and Merals," but the basis of its inspiration is that a lellow seeking money in a game of police, should play an honest game. With this knowledge of the moral infirmities of his bretlinen, working in the same field of political infatnation and missepresentation as himself. Mr. Knott must be charitable, and put into exercise the Christian traits which can never influence them. Let him view their short comings with sonow, their profanity with patience, and their general wickedness with that consoling Calvaristic faith that while it may perhaps serve the Democratic party here it will certainly eatch the devil in the sweet hereafter .- I tousville Con

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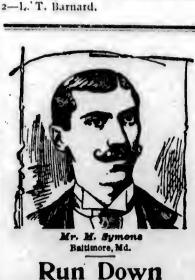
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M. Taylor. Mon lay, Nov 25-8 o'clock, No. 4-J. I. Il owa no'clock No 5-Miss Mollie Tunstall, 2:30 o'clock, Wo. 90-W. T. Sinders.

Tuesday, Nov. 27-8 o'clock, No. 108-R. A. Byers. 11 o'clook, No. 23 -Mlss Florence Wright 2:30 o'clock, No 31-E. P. Taylor,

Wednesday, Nov. 28-8 o'clock, No. 94-Miss Lavinia Myers. 11 o'clock, No 92-R. R. wedding. 2:30 o'clock, No 7-D. II. Golsey Thursday, Nov. 29-8 o'clock, No

91-Miss Carrie Cox. 11 o'elock, No. 6-colored-Mis. Samantha Acton. :30 o'clock, No 98-O. M Felix. Friday, Nov. 30-8 o'clock, No. 3 -A. R. Rentrow. 11 o'clock, No. 50 -A. M. Johnston. 2:30 o'clock, No.



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Frank Gentry, at Watkins' barber-

Mr. J. B. Hill and family, of Den-

ver, Col., are expected to nrrive in

town to-day for a short visit to friends

The Green River Valley Associn-

tion of Colored Baptists held n busi-

uess meeting at the Alpha Baptist

Mr and Mrs. E D. Guffy and

daughter, Miss Mercedes, visited the

family of Judge B. L. D. Guffy, Mor-

gantown, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. A. D. Taylor, the photograph-

er, has changed the time of being in

Hartford from Saturday till Monday.

He will be here every Monday all

Hartford still improves. New

brick walks are being laid every day,

brick pavements over the entire town.

dny in each month, morning and

Mr. E. G Rowe, of Rockport, Ky.,

died last Saturday of heart trouble.

Hotel. He is prepared to hountifully

feed and comfortably care for all who

stop with him. Special rates to jury-

men and witnesses by the week Sat-

Mr. G B. Sinck, of Uniontown,

Ky., is in Hartford to study medicine.

He is staying in Dr. E. W. Ford's of-

fice, and under his excellent instruc-

tions, he will be well fitted for Col-

lege. Mr. Slack is a bright, affahle

young gentleman and we bespeak for

Mr. R. T. Collins, who went to

Fayette, Tenn., last week to see his

him a bright future.

E E PATE, Pastor.

Let the good work go on.

night, until further notice.

of Cruston, Ky, were in town Sun-

Watkins' shop.

good, easy shave.

Centertown last Sunday.

you can get anywhere.

Church last Saturday.

and relatives.

spent Sunday at Fordsville,

sister, Mrs Barnes, Beaver Dam.

Cash. Perhaps the Tariff did itperhaps not. At any rate, the / veather proves that

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The oyster supper at Masonic Hall Tuesday night was a decided success. For n good hotel, go where the

crowds go-to the Commercial Ho-Mr. C. H. Ellis, Kinderhook, went

to Owenshoro last Friday, returning For the most comfortable quarters

and the best of fare, stop at the Commercial Hotel. Miss Meck Sharp went to Elizabethtown Wednesday to visit friends

Mr. W. M.-Fair and sister, Miss Emma, went to Owensboro Wednes-

day, returning yesterday I am going to save a little money

and I am going to help the poor next Wedaesday night at Masonic Hall. FOR SALE.-A good 5 year old sad-

dle, harness and farm horse. Call on or address THE REPUBLICAN, Hart

Mr. Raley, of Bloomington, Ind., a former resident of this county, was in Hartford Wednesday and paid us a

Don't forget the Oyster Supper next Wednesday night at Masonic Hall for the benefit of a needy widow. Come one, come all.

Everybody ought to patronize the Oyster Supper next Wednesday night nt Masonic Hall for the benefit of a

needy widow of our town. Mr. S. T. Arnold, South Dakota, and mother, Mrs. A. J. Arnold, Cromwell, visited the family of G C. Westerfield Monday and Tnesday,

isfaction guaranteed. Dr. Wayland Alexander will lecture on Charity at Masonic Hall, after the Oyster Supper, Wednesday evening, November 28, 1894.

Marriage license: W. O Wallnce to Miss Idella Austin Richard Watkins to Miss Ada Ralph, Wm E Allen to Miss Barbara Raley, W. E. Batsel to Miss Mary Everly, J W. Ezeli to Miss Sarah Raley.

Mr. Wm. E. Ward, of Kinderhook, Thursday. He was carrying some place, arrived home Wednesday morn- keeping. rubbish to his hogs, and in climbling ling, bringing his father with him. ever a fence, his toot slipped and fell Mr. Collins is quite slck, hut is on a licious shooting-fine \$50. across the sence, fracturing two of his fair way to improve now, and all Commonwealth vs. W. A. Edlest ribs.

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Rev. W. D. Cox, assisted by Rev. J. C. Craig, will lay the corner stone of the New Concord Baptist Church on Saturday, December 1st at 11 a.m. Everybody invited. Bro Cox will not be at his regular appointment at Concord on 4th Sunday, but will be there the following Sunday. He will commence a series of meetings nt day night, December 2.

We have just completed n very handsome entalogue of Southern Indiana Normal College, Mitchell, Ind. This school is under the excellent management of Prof. Jno. C. Willis. who conducted the Institute here last summer. He has connected with him some of the best teachers that could be found in the State, and everything points to a first-class School. Write Prof. Willis for catalogue, which thoroughly explains their methods of teaching.

Little Purdy Casebier, son of J. M. Casebier, the liveryman, happened to quite a bad accident last Monday. ing a gun was discharged near by, rightening the horse and he wheeled around, throwing Purdy against a nwait the Resurrection. rock, knocking him senseless. His foot hanging in the stirrup and he was dragged a considerable distance before he became loose. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

THE REPUBLICAN is constantly increasing ln circulation, and now has the largest circulation of any paper heretofore published in Ohio county. Our subscription list is not confined to the county alone, although we have more papers circulated in Ohio county than any other paper in the Congressional District. In every li ue | tion. we are well equipped and can do Job Work of every variety and kind, at the very lowest prices. Give ns a shop, will give you an easy shave as

Court Notes.

The following is the grand jury for he present term: John Fogle, Cornelins Hoover, V. A. Stewart, James Brown, Wm. R. Chapman, Len that there could be no permanant Hoover, C. T. Baird, F. M. Hatler, Larkin Williams, J. K. Shaver, G. A. Holland, J. H. Patton, foreman.

The following gentlemen compose the petit jury for the present term: W. M. Ball, Jonathan Edge, Geo. Klein, A. W. Mills, J. W. Petty, Jack Yates, J. I. Harder, E. K. Smith, Jesse W. Taylor, J. D. Duke, Jas. Shreve, Win. Brown, Moses Herald, J. W. Bell, J. B. Brown, Wnt Stevens, J. C. Park, Alonzo Yates, J. W. Coleman, J. D. Bell, S. J. Paxton.

All the cases on Tuesday's Commonwealth docket except the following were comtinued: Com'th vs. B. and ere long old Hartford will have A. Casebier, et al., demurrer to indictment sustained and the case referred to the grand jury. Com'th vs. O. C. Chapman, charged with murder-Preaching at Goshen Saturday night filed away with leave to reinstate. before each 2d Sunday and on each Com'th vs. Wash Duncan (3 cases). ad Sunday. At Beaver Dam 1st Suncharged with selling whisky-filed nway with leave to reinstate. Com'th vs. L. A. Maiden, charged with carrying concealed a deadly weapon-a plea of guilty entered and jury fixed punish. ment at \$25 and 10 days in jail. Com, th The remains were interred at West vs Ben Carter, charged with selling

Providence Sunday. He had lived llquor--verdict of the jury not guilty. an honorable and useful life and will Visiting attorneys: Col. S. P. Love, be greatly uissed in the community. Greenville; Judge C. W. Massie, Owensboro; J. B. Vickers and H. F. When you come to Circuit Court Matthews, Fordsville; Mr. Hudson, next week don't fail to call on T. M. Iler, proprietor of the Commercial

Com'th vs. Frank Collins for carrying a concenled a deadly weapon fined \$25 and 10 days in jail. Com'th vs. Wm. R. Edge, triai

and acquitted. Com'th vs. O. F. R. & G. R. Railroad Co. defendant Confessded fine

Com'th vs. R.L. Tate and G. R. Gillaspie, Gillaspie hail bond forfeited and Judgment on the forfeiture and prosecution of Thte set for next Wednesday, and Sheriff ordered to bring him from Owensboro for trial Geo, Oats was brought from Owensboro for trial-continued and he was happened to a painful accident last father, who was taken sick at that taken back to Owensboro for safe

Com'th vs. Frank Collins for ma-

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Everybody invited. Admission free.

Mr. Jas. P. Thomas, who was thrown from n horse nearly two years ago and sustained such severe bruises, and has been able to go about on crutches, thinks he will be able hy sion. Everybody wants water, and a the first of the year to lay aside his few want fire, but they are very like- Jim will hail with delight this good

At Best. Mrs. Eliza Christina Gibson, reliet of Remus Gibson died at her homeon Mulberry Street Tnesday night at 9 o'clock of consumption. She was born July 20, 1832, the daughter of Reason Williams, In 1850 she married Remus Gibson, who precedes her to the better world by twelve years. Since her marriage, forty-four years ago, she has been a citizen of Hartford. In 1848 she joined the Beaver Woodward's Valley Church on Sun- Dam Baptist Church and withdrew from that body to unite in the organization of the Hartford Paptist Church in 1869. No woman ever lived n purer, holier life than Mrs. Gibson. As mother, wife, friend and neglibor she was loving and true, faithful to duty and tull of good works. She wears a crown of unspeakable glory studded with the bright jewels of all

> christian and womanly virtues. To the living, her life speaks with heavenly eloquence bidding us follow in the footsteps of her worthy exam-

The funeral exercises were conducted by Dr. J.S.Coleman at the Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 2 o'clock in the presence of a large con-He had gone to the river to water a course of sorrowing relatives and horse, and while the horse was drink- friends. After the exercises at the church the remains were conveyed to Oakwood Cemetery and laid nway to

College Notes.

'At no period of the school's history has there been more activity manifested by the students and teachers than at the present time: All are laboring to the fullest extent of their power. From early in the morning until late in the evening this continnous work goes on and all seem so delighted that they never become weary. We can't see why every one does not avail themselves of the rare opportunity that this school affords county, but extends nil over the 4th for a thorough and practical educa-

On yesterday morning at 7:30 the Grand Jury and Petit Jury visited the college together with a large number of visitors at which time the Hon. J. E. Rowe, Owenshoro delivered an address to the school in n graceful, logical, and practical manner. His subject was "Character and Moral," he showed clearly and forcibly happiness and success with out these principles, and that it was not the genius alone that attains renown but that often the mediocre with sound mind, industry and perseverance would be the rilling, co ntroling pow

er in the affalis; of life. We were glad to note among our many visitors on yesterday morning the Rev Dr. Coleman, Rev. Taylor, Rev. Morston, Missionary to Australia, Judge J. P. Morton, also the college trustees, Dr. J, T. Miller, Mr. T. Larkin Griffin, Capt. S. K. Cox, L.F.

Woerner, and many others. All who visit our school seem to be thoroughly impressed with the great success of our institution, and the superlority of work accomplished

from time to time. The Hypatiansgive an open meeting this evening at four o'clock. No extra time has been expended in preparing the program, but any that may come will be welcome.

We were especially glad to have the trustees of the school to visit us and believe they are thoroughly interested in the success and prosperity of our school, also judging from the honest intellectual appearance of the gentlemen who compose the two juries of the present Circuit Court, we believe the interest of our county will

be carefully and dilligently guarded.

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ure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free n Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

Sunday Morning Shooting at

and I thought everybody was shooting at once. Ashhy and Jack were only n few feet apart, and when the shooting stopped Jack fell on the porch there, (pointing to the spot

lack was carried into his room and Dr. J. P. Heavrin was called immedia ntely. He was unconscious Sunday and passed the night under opiates. He was no better last night and his recovery is doubtful. Dr. Heavrin says he may recover if he is well taken care of, but his chances are slim.

Ashby was taken to his father's home at Fourth and Hathaway street. A butlet entered his right breast, pierced the lung and has not been located. He is suffering terribly but rested easy Sunday night. He cannot recline, experiences difficulty in talking very much, and has not eaten auything. Drs. To.ld and Fowlkes are attending him and will express no definite opinion on his chances of recovery, hut his nurses and close friends say he cannot pull through. When a reporter called at his

house at 12:30 this morning, Ashby was usleep and apparently resting well, hut he was no better than yesterday when he was reported worse than Sunday. Heavrin was also seen and was resting well. He said he felt somewhat better than he did Monday morning. He stated that Ed Orkies who first stepped upon the porch, and that Ashby came up shooting without warning. He had told his hrother to run, and when so many shots were fired he turaed to see if his hrother was shot. As he did so, a bullet grazed his little finger, another went through the right lappelof his coat, one through the muscle of his left arm, and one entered his left breast, came out under the shoulder and dropped down in his sock. The first shot fired took his left forefinger off, making five halls that struck him. He says Ashhy fired most, if not all, the shots that struck him and a deputy sheriff said one of Ashby's party told him that he

emptied his pistol and ran." There are fifteen bullet holes in he side of Heavrin's house. There are holes made by 32 and 38 calibre balls, and some larger ones, presumably of 48-calibre. Ashby's friends will not give their side of the story, but say Heaverin's is not true.

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In Memorinm To the memory of Bessie Wortham youngest daughter of Hon. J. S Wortham, of Leitchfield, Ky.

How my poor heart ached when some 'Do you know that little Bess Wortham is dead?" Beautiful curly-haired, bright-eyed

For whom was ever a smile and ca-

l loved the child, for her winning way Could brighten for methedarkestday;

She'd a spiritual look in her large bright eyes, And her generous spirit she could not disguise.

When last I gazed on her fair face, And that little form so full of grace; How little I thought so soon she'd leave Her home so drear and us to grieve.

How wrong it seems that our hearts And from this blow seem most to While heaven for us is brighter by

And the angels welcome this little

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News reached here last Sunday about noon of the shooting of Jack Heavin, brother to Mr. M. L. Heaviin, the well known attorney of this place. There are several conflicting reports in regard to the affray. The Messenger of Tuesday contained the following: Charles Heavrin said to a Messenger reporter: "Ashby and his friends were in our saloon near midnight drinking. One of them daneing, and we told him to stop as it was nearly Sunday and we wanted no noise. They quietly left and went to one of the houses across the road. I was out in the Highland, and met a woman who told me a man had been cut to pieces. I then heard some one laugh and run around the house. I told them it was all fun, and just then John Ashby stepped from behind a tree and raised his cane, which I thought was a billy. I ran back and told Jack that they were after me and we must not let them in. We started to the door and met Officers Stuart and Hiter, and asked protection from them. Ashby then came up to the porch and when Jack asked him what he wanted, saying we had done nothing, he drew his pistol and then Jack drew his. They began firing,

fell into the arms of one of his friends.'

covered with dry blood), and Ashby

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Subscribed and sworn to before me by John H. Barnes, the 20th day of June, 1894. ROWAN HOLBROOK, Clerk Ohio County Court.

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Raised-A Woman Showed Hersel loo Smart For Her Laut-

lord.

They met in a street car, the woman with a golf cape remarked: "I see you still have the same

house.' "Yes, and at the same rent." remarked the woman with the ostrich since they have been voters. There

"But I thought your landlord had decided to raise it?"

"He did, but somehow I didn't expect to move, though Tom gave up the house at once. You see, I really ent officers elect not excepted. 1 hope enn't afford to have any more bric-nbrae smashed in moving wagons. I've lost enough already to stock n glory of the recent victory. 1 am department store."

"So you have decided not to move." marked their ballot puce and that un-"Not quite, dear. You see, I told der the cagle and did so without the landlord that I was sorry to move but we really couldn't afford a higher but from principle. There is no peorent and that I, myself, would gladly show the house to intending tenants. Then I set every room in order and waited."

"Well." "Well, I really thought that the the negroes being arrayed against the first woman that came would take it. political sentiment of the South as I praised the closets and told her what swell neighbors we had and"-

"But I thought you didn't want

"No, dear, but just us she was leaving I casually mentioned the fact that two persons had ilied of typhoid fever in the next house above and one two doors below. She seem somewhat agitated, and when I ealled out the Inndlord's address after her she didn't seem much interested."

"But Maggie, you know that was"

"Some time ngo. Yes, but I never ey that have been raised for eampaign could remember dates, and the people did die."

"Well, did she"-

"Never went near. The bedrooms were too small for the next people, and the next ones were delighted, but thought the rent rather dear. Then I remarked that immediately alter iuncheon I intended to run around and engage that lovely little house in the next square at nlower rent. They carelessly asked which house, and I noticed that they turned that corner."

"How could you? Well, did she"-"Well, you know, it was cheaper, and if they had taken our house I should have been obliged to rant that, for it was near enough to have my bric-a-brac carried "

"Your landlord told me that Swellstyles intended to take it."

"They did, but after Mrs. Swellstyles and I had gone over it I said, 'Your children all so healthy that I think the house will just suit you, but mine, you know, are rather delicate, and the least hint of sewer gas a Democrat principle, and Arthur I'ne alarms us.' She turned pale, and I Gordon denied the assumption, the knew at once that not even the parlor mantel would induce her to take

"And the landlord?"

"Oh, he came around that evening and said that us we were such good tenants he had ilecided not to raise the rent. Tom was so surprised."

"No wonder," gasped her friend, "This is our stopping place. Come and have n cream soda. I teel faint." -[Chicago Tribune.

Report Of No Creek school for month ending

November 9, '94: Lyda Ward 95, Etta McCormick 95. not that his constituents level him Robert Carson 94, Oran Wallarce 95, less but they loved themselves more. Edna Bennett or, Bulah McCormick | They wanted a rest that Mr. Wilson's 99, Beaulah Shown 97, Stella Waril 96, triumph endangered; thererfore he Wavne Woodward 93, Alice King 96, was sacrificed. Congressman Tracy, Lydia Coffee 89, Earnest Bennett 93, of New York, met with a like fate for Carrie Baird 84, Tom King 90, Ola a like reason. If much abused Dem-Edwards 88, Lida Baird 90, Jim ocratic Senators wanted a vindica-Soliwn 89, Lura Stevens 90, Bessie tion, they have it now with a ven-Martin 94, Carry Wallace 93, Iny geance. Stevens 85, N. Ward 95, Ethel Ward 95, Edward Johnson 85, Jesse Foster 80, Leslie Baird 85, Lourn Johnson 96, Eddie Ward 70, Emma Ward 85, Dudley Ward 87, John Chamberlain gress some years ago by an order of 96, Frak Shown 95, Charlie Fostec

88, Verna Woodward 89. ELMO WILLIAMS, Teacher,

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A Colored Voler Speaks.

CALHOUN, KY., NOV. 12, 1894. EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-I see in the the history of Democracy until the REPUBLICAN of the 8th, Inst., athrust | death of Randall; the party triumphnt the negro voters of Ohio county, ed upon it in 1884. Since then the that I think altogether unjust. It little men of the party have tended reflection on the negro voters back with an adverse majority of 150 - at his friend. of the county or whether it was a ooo." careless worded expression aiming to "But is there no more progress in describe the desperate efforts of the politics?" Democrats in trying to buy the negro votes of the county, and probably an the dominion of sound principles and increased number of negoes yielded to not in changing them. The churches the temptation; but to say there was do not change the Commandments will be the first case I know of where the negroes of the county, surpassed spirit of the old ones.

when it was eredited to him, as "The true now; if practiced, it fills the Denegroes only would sell." This may mocracy with new life. Its first prinseem n very slight thing to some, but ciple was to hold the ndvantage by to me a very grave reflection to say political means which nature had given to labor in this country.' that negro votes can be bought in "Have not such men us Henry Ohio county by the whole-sale; and

it is one that I think is greatly exag-

the county that claim to be Demo-

crats and vote that way all the time.

and there are others that can be infin-

enced with the dollars, judging from

the past. But I nm sure that n large

unjority of the negro voters of the

county are Republicans and vote that

ticket from principle and have ever

has never been n candidate elected in

the county by the Republicans that

had the negros cast their votes solid-

ly the other way but what the result

would have been different. The pres-

the above remarks were not made to

rob the negroes of their part of the

groes of Ohio county done as I dil,

the influence of any outside party,

ple. I think, that have stood so many

in the South is caused as much by

anything else. The negroes of the

South gives us an example of the em-

ployed for principle's sake, nrrayed

against the employes. The weak

This reflection of selling votes is

made only against the negro. Is it

true that only the negro sells his

vote? I think there is not a fair

minded man in the county but what

will agree with me when I say, it is

the low and ilegraded of all races that

sell and that the color of the skin or

other race marks have nothing to do

with one's scliing. Has all the mon-

purposes gone to buy negro votes?

If not, then it seems that there may be

somethat would call it a disgrace to be

called a negro received a tew ilollars to

strengthen their political conviction.

Yes, I am sure that others sell besides

negroes; some for money, some for

office and others for popularity. I

thank God, the negroes are not guilty

of the last too at least. I think the

negroes have suffered enough insui's

May we have no more reflections . n

the negro voters of the county in

such an unquallified way, also a reas-

onable recognition of the negro voters

of the county by the officers elect.

More Republican victories with it-

A Jelfersonian Bemerent.

that Thomas Jefferson was a protec-

tionist; he has been quoted at length

in this review. When the sate cry of

"free raw material" was proclaimed

senior Senator from Maryland has

history for his witness. On the 6th

of November the people rendered the

verdiet that the wise foresaw, inclu !-

ing probably the very Senators who

have been denonneed as guilty of per-

fidy and dishonor. Of course, there

are critics who still claim that the

cause of Democracy's defeat is due to

non-compliance by the Senite to Mr.

Cleveland's wishes. Why then wis

that charming and carnest man, flow,

William L. Wilson, detented in West

Virginia? Of all men the Chairm of

should have been re elected. It w s

No truer, better Democrat lives

than Jefferson Chandler. His De-

mocracy was too Jestersonian for Mis-

sonri, so he was supplanted in Con-

men that has driven the State into

the arms of the Republicans. I've

been asking Mr. Chaudler some ques-

"What is the matter with Democ-

"It has fallen from Thomas Jeffer-

son to Tom Johnson. The intel'ectual

distance is so great that the shock is

considerable. Thomas Jefferson be-

lieved in a distinct industrial and fi-

nancial policy for this country. He

as well as all the great Democrats of

the past, realize that declarations of

independence were not self-execut-

ing; that real independence of a peo-

ple sprang from their possession and .

wise management of great natural re-

sources; that it depended upon the

prosperity of labor; that hunger was

not the basis of liberty. He realized

the advantages of labor in this conn-

try and the possibility of establish-

ing citizenship upon a higher plane

by husbanding labor's advantage

here. This policy was earnied down

"Progress consists in extending

tions. His answers are forcible.

Readers of the Washington know

Resp'y,

creased majorities.

against the strong.

erated. It is true there me some in policy?" "Yes, but Watterson is no statesman; he is a poet Had he livel in Homer's time he would have been a co-rhapsodist and recited his pyro technic compositions on the streets. The Republican party owes a monu ment to Watterson; he has broken the soli I South for them. The race question is dead. Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and the two Virginias behold a new career opening to them Nature has favored them; the food of the sea is elicap; vegetable substances, tuel, clothing, shelter, cost twenty-five per cent less there than in the North. The mineral resources of this region are vast and of the highest quality. Restore the Americanism of felferson sure that a large majority of the neand this belt of country will barst into a splen for of growth never seen elsewhere. If the Democraty well re organize and give to industry the permanent assurance of its oid in: trines as expressed in the platform o 1884, and in addition thereto take in wrongs as the negroes for their poli- the solid money dogmas of Hamilton tics. The persecution of the negroes and Jefferson, it will command the future. If it poisons its blood with monometallism, free trade and the single tax, its career Is over as a com-

Watterson favored this Neaf-Johnson

THE NEW RIFLE.

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The new infantry rifle Is similar to the arm now used by the Daulsh government, but 'so altered and improved as to make it the best magazine gun for army use now known

The Krag-Jorgensen or United States infantry rifle, model 1892, is a magazine gun with a caliber of .30 of an lnch, or .15 of an inch smaller than that of the Springfield rifle now in use. The new rifle is slightly shorter than the Springfield. The breech is opened and closed by a sliding boil operated by a hundie and knob at its rear end. The ungazine is a horizontal one, lying under the receiver of the barrel, and closed by a gate at its right side. Part of the barrel, where it is grasped by tho left hand in firing, is covered with wood. This is necessary, for the barrel becomes very hot from the extreme rapidity of fire. The handle at the rear end of the bolt, and a lug at its front end, fit into grooves and lock the boit when the breech is closed. On its exterior the boit carrles the extractor, while inside is

the firing pin and spiral mainspring. The magazine holds five eartridges, which are pressed forward by means of a follower acted upon by a spring, so that the cartridges are placed one by one in front of the bolt. The magazine can be lustantiv filled from a "quick-loading" box holding five cartridges. When the bolt is drawn to the rear, the cartridge just fired is withdrawn by the hook of the extractor, and thrown clear of the gun by an ejector at the bottom of the receiver. At the same time a fresh cartridge from the magnzine is placed in front of the boit. The boitls then shoved forward, placing the cartridge in the barrel, and at the same time cocking the firing pin, so

that the piece is ready for firing. On the left side of the piece is a ridges in the magazine can be held of the Ways and Me us Committee in reserve until the proper moment, and lu the meantime the piece can

be used as a single-joailer. The cartridges are bottle-shaped. The builet welghs only half as much as that of the Springfield, and is fired with nearly double the muzzle veiceity, giving greater range and accuracy. The powder used is of the smokeless variety, so as not to obscure the view of the soldier and not to obstruct the small bore of the gun. The bayonet is simply a long knife, so that it is useful off as well as on

One important feature of the new rifle is that In one minute's time, without the assistance of any tools, it can be completely taken apart, unv broken part replaced, and then it can as quickly be put together again.-Harper's Weekly.

SUGAR A REMEDY.

II Will Cure Hiccoughs Where Other Things Fail. "Why don't you stop that hiecoughing?" asked a man of a friend, who was convuised with the annoying convulsions in the street near the Aster house the other day.

'Stop them?" gulped the other, "I-I-wish I could. Held my breath-fifteen minutes-drank nine swallows-water; nlne times. Tried to-seare myseif; make believelost my watch. No good. They won't go.

"Will you buy If I cure them for you?" asked the first speaker, laughing at the frequent Interruptions In his friend's description of his troubles. The other gasped in the infilrmative reply, and the two entered the rotunda.

"Glve tills man a heaping barspoonful of powderrd sugar," said the friend to the barkeeper. The man did so. "Now swallow It," conthe speaker to the victlm of hiceoughs. The latter essnyed to do so and succeeded after some little effort, for It to the Charity Organization to take was charging them with whole-sale made its platforms; Neal and T. John- is not an easy matter to smallow a her out to the Home of the Friendselling out to Hartford Democrats. I son, of Ohio, have substituted epi- monthful of powdered sugar. When will not say whether it was an in- thets for principles, and Ohio answers he mastered it he looked inquiringly

Well, where are your ideeoughs now?" remarked the other with a 'They seem to have gone," he re-

plled, "but they'll come back again, I suppose, after a little wille." 'If they do," sald the friend, "it The Ameri. ful of sugar won't do it two certuinonly by that of Ringo a few years ago auism of Jefferson being true then, is iy will. So far as I know it's a positivo remedy."-N. Y. Herald.

Comes Near Home.

IS THIS TRUE?

Do Fordsville People Know Any-

Illing About the Affair? A very pretty girl nineteen years of age, accompanied by n brakeman on the L., St. L. and T. railroad, walked into the Churity Organization yesterday afternoon about a o'elock and asked to be sent home to her parents long and tall story about now she had been kulnapped two mouths ago and been held a prispher in tear of her life up to a few days ago. She said her name was Lauretta E. Dennan, and that she lived with her father Moses Denman and hermother in Flora, Ind to the night of September 28. On that night she and her parents, she said, attended a temperance lecture in one of the chinicites at Floria, The lecture was over ato o'coock and her pireats went directly home She. however stapped at the house of n triend until near 11 o'clock. The distrace between her own home and her friend's home was so start that she started home by heiself. She was just opening the gate at her home, she said, when the was suiderly seized by a man from behind, a handmanding 'orce "--- [K neglield's Was] . kerchief was timust into her mouth and she was then lifted into a buggy which was concealed behind some shrubbery near by. The man, whom sherecognized as named Thomas, she said, get into the Luggy with her, and telling her if she dated to raise an outcry he would smely kill her, drove rapidly to the woods about a said, that he proposed to take her

> away from Ploria where no one would ever kin withem and kept her in hidilen until she promised tomarry him He also to'd her she said, that he had broken into her home while the fimily was away, gathered up all of her clothes and hidden them in the woods near by The Lorse's head had been turned in the lirection of these woods, and after a ride of a mile they reached them. Thomas, she said, drove directily to an old hollow tree, and, ifter first warning her not to leave the buggy got out and pulled a bundle of elething from the hollow in the This he threw into the lack of the huggy, and elimbing in tuned the horse round and legan to drive south. The young woman said Thomas drave fourteen nights and two days until he reached the outk its of Washington, Ind. There he stopped his horse and after imout up at an o'd cab'n owned by an e thin for the night only and the next morning they crossed the river here at Louisville, she said, and drove un

to Owenshom, where they put up

again this time for a week and with

relatives of Phomas named Chap una. At the end of the week, Thomas, he said, concluded that it would not do to stay with people who knew him, so he notified her to be ready to leave that night. She was afaid to disober him, she and, so that night when the whole fim 'y watersleep i're and Thomas stole out of the house, and taking their is ree and buggy promedel onto Portiville, Ono "cut-off," by means of which the cart- county. Here i'nonth, who still cang to the nume of foliasia, fell in with a farmer na ael Willies He learned that Wallies had a far a near another village in Onio county that he wished to sell. Tao nas e melu del to settle on a farm so the two made a trale and the firm passed in to linomas' hands. The girl ani i she and Thomas went to housekeeping then. He introluced her to every one as Mrs Johnson, and kept her under strict watch so that she could not get a chance to tell any one her story. He never left her out of his

sight for longer than a half hour, she Two days ago, however, he fold her he was coming to Louisville on business, and put her in charge of the Wallace family. Thomas was hardly out of sight, she said, when she told her whole story to Mr. Wallace. He at once gave her money enough to bring her on to Louisville. When she reached Union station she was out of money and asked a policeman where she could stay. The officer but her in charge of the brakeumn who took her to the Charity Organlzation. Upon further questioning sle said Thomas was married and had lived with his mother who was very wealthy and who had n farm about five miles out of Flora. She had known Thomas before he ki lnapped her, she said, but had never had anything to do with him. She said she

believed he had gone back to Flora. When Dr. Hawes seemed to question some of the girl's stalements she grew very dramatic, and, lifting her hands, cried: "I'don't eare what you think about it, I know that every bit of what I say is true." Dr. Hawes could do nothing for the girl without tirst investigating her story, so he got the brakemin who brought her less -- [Siturday's Confier-Journal.

Sea Otters Are Worth Money. Mr. W. Scoggin, who has been ever on the censt of Washington, nbove Gray's hartor, on a hunting trip, found a number of Indians engaged in shooting sea otters. The season ims been a favorable one, and fine sklus, worth from two hundred a whole-sale purchase of the negro ever four years, but work out prog- powdered sugar has failed to give to three hundred dollars each, were votes of the county is a reflection on ress by persistently propagating the relief for hiecoughs. If one spoon- secured while Mr. Scogglu was *here. - Oregonian.

MAKING PINS.

Reads Like a Romance, and How the Little Useful Articles Are Made by Machinery.

> The Operation is Quite Different from What It Was to the State carti Century - Complicated Markins That Torn Oct Two Humbred a Stimute.

When plus were lirst invented, some time during the third decade of the sixteenth century, it took one mnn a whole day to make two dozen. the market price of the day's output being but three shillings. Even us iate in the present century as 1838 one old went through the hands of in Flora, Ind She told Dr. Hawes a , twelve persons before It was finished and folded away in the little sheet of puper of the regulation green. Today, however, everything is illferent in the pin factory, a slagle machine turning out a stream of the little, neatly-pollshed, sharp-pointed implements at the rate of two hundred per minute, day and ulght. This wonderful little pin-making

untomaton is not larger tinn n sewing machine, but it has more invisible knives, springs, sharpeners and pinchers about it than a steam thrasher. The wire from which the pins are made is rolled around a small drum attnehed to the rear end of the machine, different sizes of wire and pinchers being used for the several varieties of plus. The wire passes from the drum into the machine through a small hole provided for that purpose, being kept straight and lant by a brake on the drum and a series of iron pegs across the platform of the machine. A queer ilttie pair of pinchers - "eatehers" - selzes the wire and thrusts it through a hole, where it is held while a small hammer beats a head on the forward end of the wire.

ilere li is held untii a knife deseends and ents the wire in proper pin length. Next it is allowed to mileout from Floria. He told her, she drop into a groove through which the heads cannot pass, and while being held in that position is exposed to the action of a set of small files, which almost instantly give it a smooth, sharp point. The pln is now finished and ready for the polishing tub, which is simply a revoling barrel in which the pins are eleaned and polished by their own friction. After going through the polishing tub they are boiled in a solution of neid und tin. This latter operation gives them their shining appearance. After going through the acid bath they are accounted as being finished and ready for the mari:et.- Mechanic.

> GANDER AND EAGLE. The Latter Finally Met His Match In

the Former. There are few better fighters than a goose, or a gander more particuiarly. Those ragged wille Russlan geese blte like bulldogs. It is no mere peck with them; they bite and hang on. The common old farmyard gander is a capital fighter when he is driven to it. At thertain piace dd woman whom Thomas called Miss in Scotland there used to be a caged Waltz. He gave his name to her as golden eagle. He preferred to kill Henry Johnson They stopped at this lils own dinner, and it used to be a eruel sport to watch him dispose of any unfortunate hen or gulnea fowl that was put into his cage.

They tried iilm, I believe, with every sort of domestic poultry. Ducks, peafowi, turkeys - the ragle was master of them ali. He had, no trouble in fluishing them off, no troubie even with the 'bubbly-jook,' But at jongth they tried him with a gander; but he could make nothing of it. The gander crouched into a corner, drew back his head, and presented nothing but a broad, spadelike bili from whileinver quarter the eagie tried to attack idm.

The eagle funed and fretted, and grew very angry; he made desperate attempts to take the gunder in the flunk, but the wise old bird defeated them all. In the end they had to give the gander lils liberty, as the reward of his courage, and to satisfy the eagle with the much more succuient dainty of a young turkey poult. -Macmillan's Magazine.



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